

7-1-1964

## Student handbook, Eastern Washington State College, 1964-1965

Eastern Washington State College

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**Eastern Washington State College**

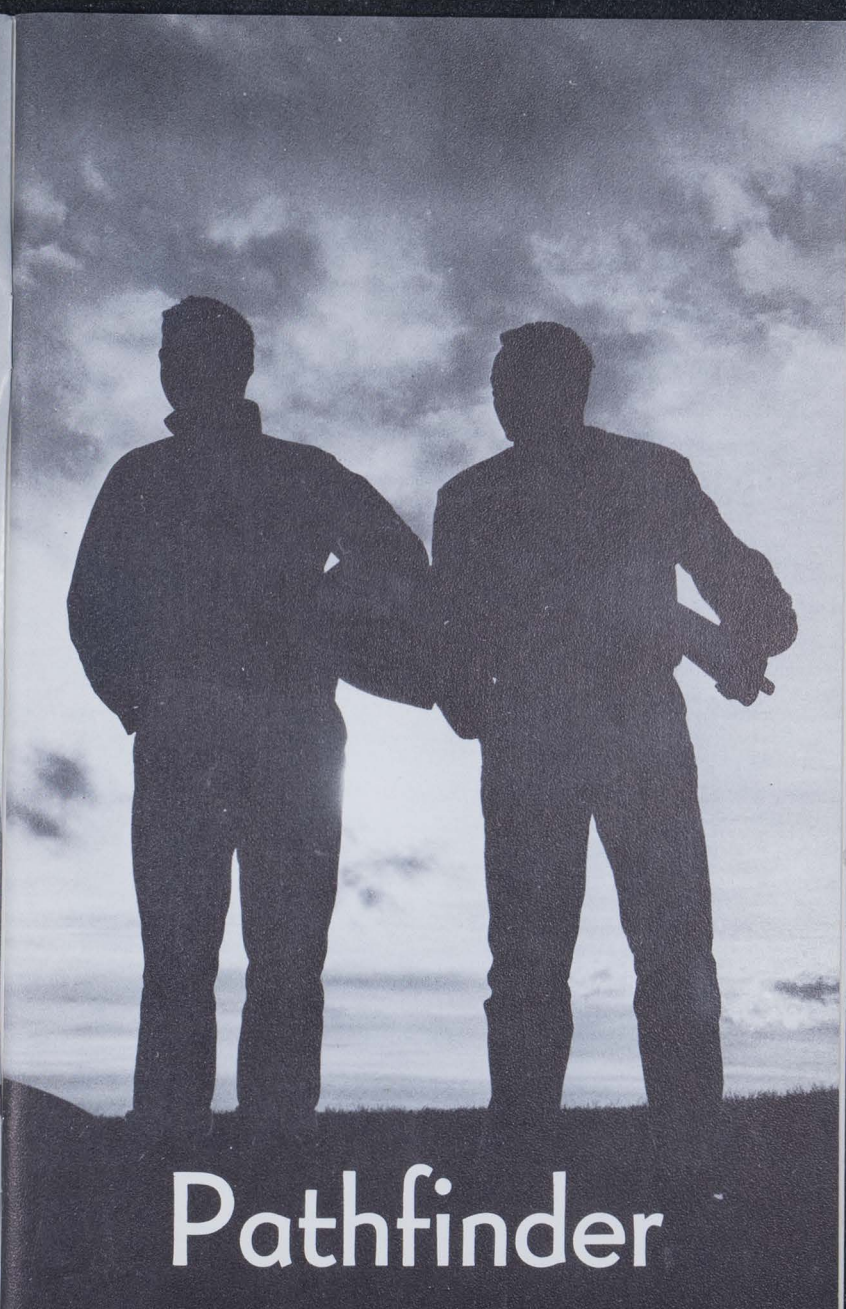


**Pathfinder**

**CHENEY, WASHINGTON**



George Pearce Hall





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## PREFACE

You would expect a preface to be placed at the beginning — it is. We put it here to emphasize the beginning of your career at Eastern. You, and your classmates, bring to Eastern new ideas, fresh hopes, maybe a few fears. But most important, you bring the spirit and enthusiasm that is so vital to Eastern's life.

We hope you bring a smile, too, for friendliness is one of the things that contributes to Eastern's reputation. Next year, when you're a sophomore, you'll remember this and will do your part in making a newcomer feel at home.

A lot of facts (and some fiction) went into the Pathfinder. Some philosophy, some advice, perhaps some humor, are printed on its pages. What we can't print is our hope that you will succeed and that our efforts might play some small part in your success.

Maybe you have suggestions or complaints on the Pathfinder. Maybe you liked it, maybe you didn't. Anyway, we would appreciate your comments. With your help, next year's Pathfinder might better serve in making the new student feel at home before he arrives.

The Associated Students

Tawanka Commons





## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dr. Don S. Patterson, President

*It is very possible that you will be faced with one of the greatest adjustment problems of your school career. There will be no one to push and guide you into completing your many responsibilities. You will be on your own more than ever before. You will have to be your own self-starter.*

*In spite of your new independence and your own self-reliance, there will be help available for you. Services will be provided for those who desire assistance. Use all the learning tools the college provides. Most young men and women succeed when they make use of all their talents and learn how to utilize the aids available to them.*

DR. DON S. PATTERSON, *President*



## The Path to Eastern

So you're coming to Eastern. Good! We're happy to have you. Before you come, however, you should do several things. If you're planning to live in a dormitory and haven't applied for a room, then you should do so immediately. Send your request to the office of the Dean of Women in care of the College. Also, write to the Registrar and request a copy of the college catalog if you haven't received one. It's free and will come in handy as you plan your course of study before arriving. You probably have a number of questions concerning finances, what to bring, and what to expect here at Eastern. We hope this section will help you find the answers.

### HOW MUCH MONEY?

Not too much, when compared to other colleges. One of Eastern's advantages is a relatively economical education.

You should plan on spending \$25.00 a quarter for books and supplies, and about \$10-\$15 a month for personal expenses, such as dry cleaning, laundry, and other items. Most dorms charge \$2.00 for a social fee each quarter to finance their social programs. And if you are thrifty, \$10 a month "mad money" will see you through, but if you're a "lady's man," then the cost will be higher.

Also, should you arrive for Orientation Week (and we hope you do), then allow an extra \$15 for board and spending money.

After you've been on campus for some time, you'll have a better idea of how much you want to spend and can plan accordingly. Until then, this will serve as a rough guide.

### FINANCING YOUR EDUCATION

Various methods of financing are open to you. If you have a scholarship from high school, check with the office of the Dean of Students to make sure it is being forwarded to Eastern. Part-time work is available on campus with \$1.00 per hour the going wage. Eighty hours a month is the maximum you can work, however, and you should cut your class load to compensate for lost time. Those of you applying for on campus employment should make application with the Personnel Office, preferably in person.

Loan funds are available for those who need them and can meet the requirements. Information on these may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Students.





## WHAT TO BRING

First, don't buy a new wardrobe. Anything you bring will fit in somewhere on campus, with the possible exception of a live elephant. We're rather informal here at Eastern, so impress us with **YOU** more than your belongings.

If you live in a dorm, you will need blankets, an alarm clock, and plenty of spirit. Bring a good study lamp (Louise Anderson Hall and Pearce Hall furnish residents with these) and a typewriter. Sheets, pillows, mattress covers, desks, chairs, and beds are furnished. Not much more. Other items you'll find handy are portable radios and phonographs that play sweet and low, irons, tennis rackets, etc. Ironing boards and telephones are free if you can get to them (each room in Pearce has a phone), and washing machines and dryers are available at a nominal fee.

Clothes might present a problem. Here, let us say again that we are informal. Let practicability be your guide with neatness running a close second. The men at Eastern find it acceptable to wear wash pants, shirts, and sweaters to class. Casual dates rate slacks while suits or sports coats serve for the dressier events and Sunday dinner. All types of shoes are worn, including those with holes in the soles. Bring a sweatshirt and an old pair of pants for intramural athletics and to help with Homecoming decorations. A jacket or coat for everyday wear and a topcoat for special occasions should be included. If you value your shoes and clothes, then toss in some type of rain-gear for those miserable days.

You girls will, of course, bring more than the men. In those five suitcases be sure to include skirts and sweaters and blouses for classes and casual wear; pedal pushers, slacks, and bermudas for sportswear; simple dresses and a suit or so for dressier occasions; and a fancy dress and a formal for the big dances. A hat and gloves are a necessity at receptions and teas. Flats, heels, loafers, saddles, and anything else that fits the foot should fill the bill for shoes. The evenings are long and cold here so plan accordingly when selecting a jacket or coat. Foul weather gear in the form of boots, mittens or gloves, and raincoats should be crammed in that last suitcase.

This should get you by. Remember these last two things. One, what you wore in high school is suitable for college, and two, guys and gals are more impressed with neatness and good grooming on the part of their dates than with flashy and costly clothes.

Oh, yes, mark all of your items such as towels and washcloths — anything that's not easily identified — with tags or marking pencils. A pair of thongs or slippers and a bathrobe is nice to have when you're roaming the halls during the wee hours.

One last thing. Be sure to include a box of stationery and some stamps. If Dad is paying for it, the least you can do is let him know the result.



# The Path to Learning

Contrary to everything you've ever heard, college is a place to study. Not only do grades determine whether you leave here with a sheepskin or just the skin on your back, but also your eligibility for athletics, your membership in clubs and organizations, and your qualifications for student government offices. So studies are important—much more important than the football game you might miss, or the date you might have to turn down, to study for that test due Monday. The best students are those who plan their time, take courses they can master, and apply themselves everyday throughout the year. We've included this section in the Pathfinder with the hope that you will read it and use it as the starting point for your study habits. We at Eastern can only tell you what is good—it's up to you to see that it is good.



## ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

Probably the first thing you should do is to familiarize yourself with the information outlined in Parts 5, 6, and 7 of your catalog. Here you will find the requirements for graduation plus your major requirements and a list of the courses offered. Pay particular attention to the general requirements. No matter what your field is, you will have to complete these before you graduate. It's a good idea to finish them in your first two years.

The wise student, in his first quarter at college, takes it easy. The transition from high school to college is rough, and unless a student takes only as many courses as he can handle, he will find himself in trouble. The normal course load is sixteen hours a quarter. Translated, it means you will be in class sixteen hours each week, with an hour usually equivalent to a credit. Some courses require more than an hour a week for credit—you'll find these outlined in your catalog. The minimum study time is two hours for every hour of classtime, so if you register for sixteen hours, you will be spending at least forty-eight hours a week on studies. The Guidance Center recommends a maximum load of 16 hours for each new student. The Guidance Center also recommends that you take courses you did well in during high school and that you take not more than two heavy reading courses at a time (such as history and psychology).



## THE "G. P. A."

Once you arrive, you will hear a lot about the "g.p.a." This is the "grade point average," that figure more closely watched than the Dow-Jones Averages. The highest you can get is a 4.0, which is straight "A's." An "A" is worth four points and the number decreases one for each lower grade, so that an "F" is worth nothing. You can compute your grade point average by multiplying the number of credits in each course by the grade you receive, adding all the results and dividing by the total number of credits you are carrying. For instance, if you have seven hours of "A" and seven hours of "B," your g.p.a. will be 3.5 ( $7 \times 4$  and  $7 \times 3 = 49 \div 14$  credits). Your grade report will show the computation of your g.p.a. each time you finish a quarter's work.

## PROBATION

Probation is a thing to be respected, but not feared. For you as a freshman, probation lies just below a 1.75 g.p.a. Should you happen to hit a 1.74 g.p.a. or lower, you make the probation list. You will have one quarter to bring your grades above a 1.75 or you will be dropped. As you progress, you will find the probation grade level raised to a 2.00 for all upper classmen. Two times on probation and you've had it, so watch out!

## COUNSELING AND ADVISING SERVICES

Eastern provides many counseling and guidance services. When you are first accepted at Eastern, you will be assigned a faculty adviser. These advisers are normally assigned in your major field and are here to help you plan your program. When you come to Eastern, bring a list of courses you want to take. Your adviser will meet with you and help you schedule your classes, giving you the dope on your entrance tests and showing you in what areas you are weak.

Should you have further problems, a trip to the Guidance and Counseling Center might be helpful. This office, located on the second floor of Showalter, handles entrance testing and also stands ready to help work out problems. The staff has special study tips, aptitude tests, and other devices that will surely benefit you.

If your problems are of a personal nature, drop by the office of the Dean of Students. The Deans are there to help you. Contrary to popular opinion, they're human, and have a genuine interest in you, whether you be good or bad.



## STUDY TIPS

Now that you know what to do about problems, let's talk a bit on how to avoid problems. Probably the most important thing is avoiding scholastic difficulties in planning your time.

First, establish a daily and weekly time schedule. List your classes first, then your estimated study time. Keep the schedule realistic — allow yourself free time and time to review for examination.

When you study, remember these points:

**Vary your studies.** Study English, then mathematics, and finally history. Avoid long periods on the same material as this will fatigue you.

**Allow yourself periodic breathing spells.** If you study for too long, you will lose your effectiveness. Study for an hour to an hour and a half, then stop and take a fifteen-minute breathing spell.

**Establish a definite place of study.** Make sure your desk has plenty of light, no radio, and is free of distracting items.

**Organize your materials.** Have your pencils, paper, and books handy. Keep reference items in folders filed out of direct sight. Keep your most frequently used materials in some specific place. Keep your study area clean.

Most of your classes will be lecture courses. To get the most out of a class, you must be interested. Read your text and pay close attention to the material presented by the instructor. See if you can anticipate him — what material he considers important, what items he covers that the text didn't. Here are some other points to remember when attending classes:

**Ask questions.** If you don't understand a point, then by all means get the answer. Probably someone else is confused and would like the straight dope, too. Guard against questions you should have answered yourself in reading the text, however, as this is no way to cover out-of-class assignments.

**Take good notes.** A simple outline form is best, listing the main points of discussion. After class you can fill in details from the lecture or from the text. Make your notes readable on the first try — don't start with the intention of doing them over later as you probably won't.

**Review your notes with the text.** Do this often. Make sure you know what is required, what is unnecessary. Memorize the information — then continue to review until you can tell all there is to know about one area.

**Attend class.** Your instructor may be the most boring person you have ever met and the class the driest you've ever taken. But for all of your knowledge, the old boy may surprise you by expounding on something you never knew existed. Remember, you're paying for it. Get your money's worth.

**Know your instructor.** Talk to him informally. Make appointments to see him. Buy him coffee at the Sub. It's not apple polishing. Most instructors have a definite interest in their students. And by talking to him you not only receive the benefit of a mature view, but can probably get his views on what is important in his course.



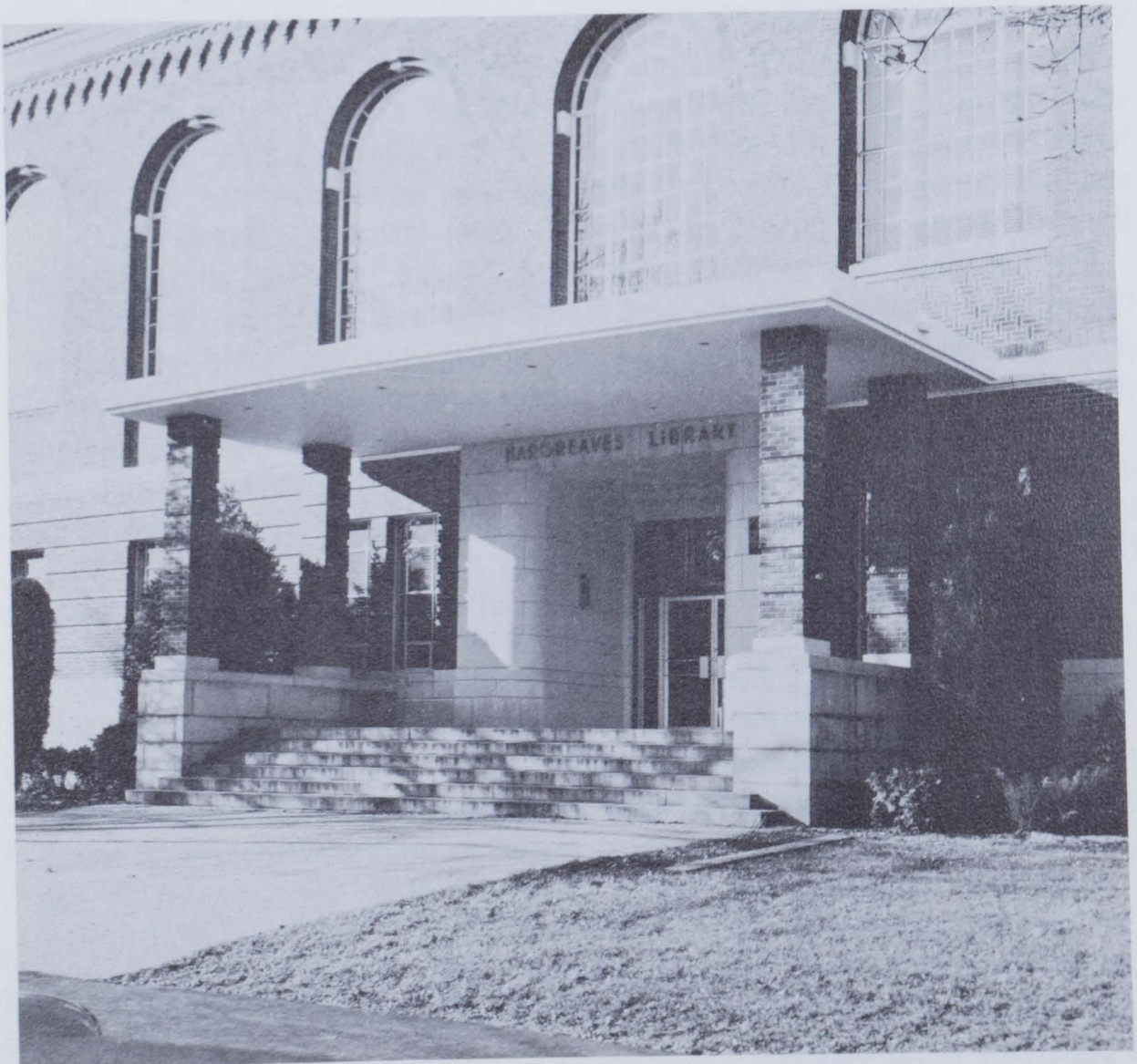
## THE LIBRARIES

Research is an integral part of education — research for the term paper, the pet project, or just for your own knowledge. The libraries at Eastern can help you immensely in your educational process. Make it a point to know them early and to use them often.

The library that will be the most important to you is Hargreaves, the main library. Housed within its walls are over 100,000 volumes, over 600 periodicals, and over 12,000 pamphlets, along with many fine collections of works. Here you will find a large reading room, card files set up on the Dewey decimal classification system, and a group of librarians that are only too happy to assist.

Branch libraries are located all over campus. Your classroom instructor is the most logical person to provide the necessary information regarding location and content of the various libraries.

**Hargreaves Library**





# The Path to Self-Government

When you arrive at Eastern and pay your fees, you will be part of student government. You will, at one and the same time, belong to the Associated Students, either the Associated Men or Women Students, your class, and your living group governments. And you will be expected to support them all. A big job? Yes, it is, but it's vitally important. As college graduates, you will be expected to know about the government of the United States and the role it plays in world affairs. As college students, you can receive the training needed to fulfill that knowledge. The students of Eastern are almost autonomous in their government. They spend their money, handle their own discipline problems, and carry out projects designed for the betterment of the school and themselves. You will be expected to do your part in preserving this government and in helping in any way possible to complete its many projects.

## YOUR ACTIVITY CARD

The \$20 you pay each quarter to the Associated Students finances a varied program of student benefits. As part of a budget rapidly approaching \$200,000 a year, your money pays for all athletics, drama, music, forensics, student publications, and the social program, plus many other things. In exchange for your dues, you receive an activity card. This entitles you to see all home games free, to attend all convocations, concerts, plays, and the community-college concert series free, and to receive a subscription to the **Easterner** and a copy of the **Kinnikinick**. Its greatest import to you is that it entitles you to vote in all Associated Students elections and, in time, to hold office in the Associated Students government.

## THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Naturally, as a prospective member of the Associated Students, you should know as much about us as possible. The Board of Trustees, through the President of the College, has granted the Associated Students the rights and privileges of self-government, charged with the acceptance of the responsibility that any government entails. The Associated Students, as a governmental organization, is composed of three branches—the executive, the legislative, and the judicial. Within this broad framework lie many student and student-faculty committees designed to provide a smoothly operating government.



## The Executive

Elected in a campus-wide election, each officer is charged with various duties and responsibilities.

The President serves as chairman of the Student Council. He represents the students at all official functions and is responsible for all actions taken by the Associated Students.

The Executive Vice President is in charge of all committees within the Associated Students including Campus Council.

The Secretary not only records the minutes for the Student Council and the Finance Committee, but sends and receives all correspondence of the Associated Students as well as maintaining the official files.

The Treasurer signs all requisitions drawn on AS funds and chairs the Finance Committee along with tendering financial statements to the Student Council.

The social life of the college is entrusted to the Activities Vice President. This thankless job includes meetings with the Social Promotions Committee setting the dates for all social functions and providing a variety of "name" entertainment for the students.

You can find your officers any day of the week in the Student Center in the Isle-land. All of them welcome you and hope you will drop in to talk about politics, weather, studies, and even student government.

An ASB Committee at work





## **The Legislative**

The legislative power of the Associated Students is delegated to the Student Council which handles all matters brought to its attention, and passes legislation relative to the welfare of the student body.

Supplementing the council and responsible to them are various standing committees, both student and student faculty. Student members to all committees except the Social Promotions committee, are chosen by the president and approved by the Student Council. The nature, purpose and number of committees varies yearly with the changing complexion of a growing campus.

## **The Judicial — The Campus Council**

An important area of student responsibility, and the one most reluctantly accepted, is the area of discipline. A complete courts system has been established, with the college administration supporting the decisions of the students.

Dormitory councils or standards committees handle cases arising within their respective dorms. Usually composed of the dorm officers, these councils have the right to suspend or expell the offenders from their halls if the situation warrants.

Campus Council is composed of the president of each living group. This body believes that students are capable of handling their own affairs. Cases brought to their attention range from minor to major offenses. Should they recommend expulsion or suspension from school, the case is reviewed by the Faculty Judicial Committee.

## **THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS**

AWS — a term you will hear many times in the coming months — stands for Associated Women Students and all regularly enrolled women automatically become members upon completion of registration. You, as a new student and new member, will find that AWS has several purposes. Emphasis is placed on unity of the women students (both on-campus and off-campus), service to the individual and the school and opportunities for leadership. Project ideas for furthering these purposes come from IAWS — Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. Throughout the year your AWS council will strive to present programs of benefit and interest to you. They will also be asking for your help and suggestions for the various projects.

Those on the council are looking forward to greeting each of you personally at the first meeting during Orientation Week. This will be a good time to get some of your questions answered (although we hope you will take advantage of your Big Sister for this, also) and to meet the members



of the council who will be representing your best interests in the year approaching. Before long we look forward to seeing YOU as an active participant in AWS fun and work. We hope you will soon feel an integral part of Eastern's student body and AWS.

## **THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS**

The men's counterpart to AWS is the Associated Men Students — AMS. This organization sponsors a program a great deal like that of AWS. Among its traditional events are Dad's Day, and the AMS-AWS Carnival. It lends strong support to the Dad's Association, composed of the fathers of Eastern students and sponsors the publication of the Men's Intramural Sports booklet.

Among the finest of the AMS projects is their Political Forum.

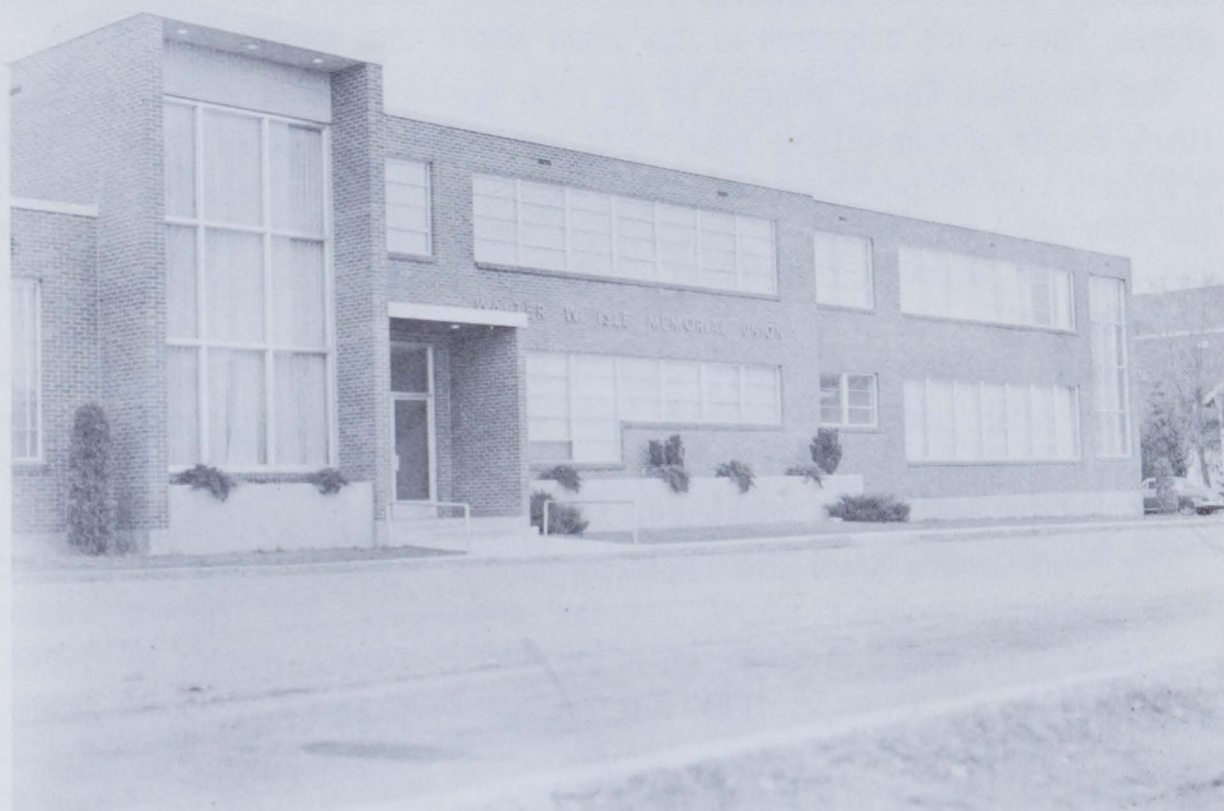
## **DORMITORIES — EASTERN'S LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

The dormitories are Eastern's "local government." Here you will experience one of the deepest and most rewarding parts of your life — that of meeting and living with many different people, and of sharing their life as well as sharing your own. "Dorm days" are usually the longest remembered and deepest cherished memories of college.

Each dormitory has a hall director. Two or more students are salaried assistants to the directors. The directors not only are responsible for the physical operation of the dorm, but also provide helpful suggestions and strong support for their students' programs.

Government within the dorms is usually conducted on the "town meeting" basis, with a council of hall officers to help execute plans and projects. In addition, the council or a related standards committee handles discipline problems within the hall. All of the dorms on campus — Louise Anderson, Monroe, Pearce, Senior, and Sutton — promote the qualities of group activity, courtesy and high standards. You will be expected to uphold the proud traditions of the hall you live in and to add to its laurels throughout your collegiate career.





"The Isle-land"

## **The Walter W. Isle Memorial Union**

As is the case on all college campuses, the Student Union is the focal point of life at Eastern. Here, at any given moment, you will find students studying, relaxing, going to meetings, or just "socializing." The Isle-land, known also as the "commuters home away from home," is the scene of many of the dances, receptions, and convocations held on campus.

Eastern's student union, first opened in 1956, is named in honor of Walter W. Isle, president of Eastern from 1945 to 1952. During his administration the College added the Memorial Fieldhouse, Louise Anderson Hall, the Music Building and Ratcliffe Hall to the campus. The Union soon proved inadequate, and a new addition was added in 1958. This enlarged area houses the present bookstore, the games area, banquet rooms, and offices for student publications. Operating policies are established and enforced by the Student Union Board, a committee of students and faculty.



## FACILITIES

**The Games Area:** The games area features a four-lane bowling alley with automatic pinsetters, ping-pong, pool, billiards, snooker, and various table games. This is the only area in the union where card playing is allowed.

**The Television Room:** Directly across from the Games area is the television room. Plenty of comfortable davenports and chairs are placed in here, with a 21-inch console television set staring balefully back at them. The heaviest use this room encounters is during finals week, as alert students cram for the final in "Television Watching" and the dubious honor of making the probation list.

**The Mail Room:** Each Eastern student has the privilege of maintaining a mail box where mail is distributed daily except Sundays and holidays. The window is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., but don't expect to buy your stamps there. They're sold in the bookstore.

**The Food Service Area:** This important facility is located in a room called "The Harbor," probably named for the commuters who "anchor" there whenever they aren't in class. Featuring special menus, gallons of coffee, and several tons of sweet rolls, the area includes tables, banquet rooms, and a complete fountain service. The Student Union Board has the rule that no drinks or food are to be taken to other areas of the Union. They have also decreed that all refreshments served at meetings, receptions, etc., in the Union must be purchased at the Food Service area, a direct violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

**Reading Corner:** Located in Bali Lounge, this room has the latest copies of popular magazines. The Union has courageously resisted all efforts to place "Mad" and "Playboy" on the subscription list.

**Bookstore:** The Isle-land Bookstore is a modern retailing establishment devoted exclusively (many people maintain) to the ideal of selling over-priced books and dry ball-point pens. Actually, the bookstore carries a variety of top-line merchandise tailored to fill all class requirements and then some. Three of their outstanding non-profit services are the buying and selling of used books, the selling of postal stamps, and the renting of caps and gowns to those who have completed their stay at Eastern and stand ready for bigger, if not better, things. A complete line of sweatshirts, greetings cards, smoking supplies, jewelry and toilet articles make this the campus supermarket. The bookstore is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8 p.m. Incidentally, if you know of anyone needing a good key chain, send them around. At last count, they had 1,004, all priced to sell.

**Student Center:** Normally a hectic place, this area shelters the officers of the Associated Students in their glass cages, the AMS-AWS and the Director



of Activities offices. The master calendar, showing all events by date and time, is located here while the activities workshop is in the rear. Incidentally, if you need tools to work on a special project, the Activities Vice President will be happy to check them out to you.

**Bali Lounge:** The ballroom of the Isle-land bears this romantic name, symbolic of the many escapes-from-reality (dances) held here. This area also serves duty to conferences, convocations, receptions, movies, and mixers. The room is tastefully furnished with green rugs, upholstered chairs and davenport, and a fireless fireplace making it the ideal place to whisper sweet trigonometry problems in the ear of this quarter's love.

The Isle-land is there to serve you. Designed to complement the formal educational processes of the school, the many activities it hosts and the numerous services it offers will enrich your life and broaden your waistline. Don't let the Isle-land assume the major role of your college life, however, or you might be a guest at the quarterly Registration Mixer, popularly known as the Reinstatement Ball.

A Night in Nevada — A Dad's Day Activity





## The Path to Social Standards

Social life at Eastern can be a full and rich experience. At the same time, however, it is not all peaches and cream. Common courtesy is the rule of the day; appropriate dress for the occasion is demanded, and moderate behavior is expected. You can have a lot of fun participating in the many activities and events offered at Eastern, but you must also live up to the high ideals and consideration of others that are expected in all college people. On the following pages you'll find tips on how to dress, common courtesy in various circumstances, rules and regulations. You'll also become acquainted with Eastern's traditions, various clubs and organizations, and the activities financed by the Associated Students. We hope you heed all and live up to that which is demanded of you — others will expect you to.

### Moving in





## WHAT TO WEAR

First order of dress — definition of terms.

“Campus” signifies everyday wear — the clothes you’d wear to class.

“Casual” denotes a slightly dressier garb, usually worn on informal dates and the like.

“Dress” means “Sunday-go-to-meeting” clothes, appropriate for receptions and Sunday dinner.

“Semi-formal” and “Formal” mean about the same as in high school, except that “formal” is strictly so — tux and ties.

## TYPES OF DRESS

### Campus:

Women — Skirts, sweaters, blouses, simple wool or cotton dresses. Loafers, saddles, or flats. Sport or rain coats or jackets. Small purse, mittens, or gloves if needed.

Men — Cords, suntans, Levis, slacks, shirt, and sweater. Loafers, saddles, or oxfords. Jackets or rain coats.

### Casual:

Women — Dressier than “campus,” but essentially the same. Check for the type of occasion before deciding.

Men — Slacks, sport shirts, sweaters, maybe sports coats.

### Dress:

Women — before 6:00 p.m. — Afternoon dress, suit, heels, hose, gloves, bag and hat.

After 6:00 p.m. — Afternoon dress, heels, hose, gloves, a bag, sometimes a hat.

Men, before 6:00 p.m. — Business suit or sports coat or blazer, slacks, tie.

After 6:00 p.m. — Business suit, conservative tie, more moderate dress.

### Semi-Formal:

Women — Formal (long or short) with jacket or stole, heels, or dressy flats.

Men — Dark business suit, white shirt, tie.

### Formal:

Women — Ankle or floor length evening dress, formal, with a jacket to dinner and gloves.

Men — Tuxedo or white dinner jacket for spring and summer formals.

Note: Corsages for dances are proper at semi-formal and formal dances. The publicity for the event will usually state whether or not it is a corsage dance.



## THE CLOTHESLINE

### Event

### Dress

Classes

Campus

Athletic Events

Campus or Casual

Dances:

Mixer

Casual

Dress

Dress

Semi-formal

Semi-formal

Movies

Casual

Banquets

Dress

Firesides

Casual

Church

Dress

Open Houses

Casual (depends on event)

Receptions

Dress

Teas

Dress

Plays

Dress

Concerts

Dress

Convocations:

Day

Campus

Night

Dress

Serenades

Campus

Round Robins

Casual

Picnics

Sportswear



Many occasions requiring appropriate dress are not listed. Check with the upperclassmen if you're in doubt.

Sunday dinner is dress-up. Follow the "dress" category in the guide.

You will not want to wear high school pins or jewelry when in college — all jewelry should be worn in moderation.

High school letter sweaters may be worn if emblems and numerals have been removed.

Clean sweatshirts are permissible in the dining hall on Saturdays or when the wearer has been participating in intramural athletics.



## DRESS STANDARDS

Approved by the Administration, Campus Council, and the AWS, the following standards have been set to guide you.

### Women Students:

1. Pedal pushers can be worn in Showalter and Martin Hall only during rehearsals or when decorating for a dance or production.
2. Pedal pushers can be worn in the library but only with a long coat. Bermudas are not permitted in the library at any time.
3. Wear pedal pushers to classes only when required.
4. Slacks or ski pants can be worn to classes when the weather drops to at least 10 degrees above zero.
5. Pedal pushers, bermudas and clean sweat shirts can be worn in the dining hall on Saturdays. On holidays this type of dress may be worn only to breakfast. The AWS Council may modify these rules on special days when there is a large number of visitors on campus.
6. Jeans and short shorts should not be worn on campus except in the dorm or on out-of-town trips, field trips, or picnics.
7. Pin curls may be worn in the dining hall with a scarf only after swimming classes and on Saturdays.
8. Thongs should not be worn in the dining hall or in class at any time.
9. High school letter sweaters are not to be worn on campus with emblems on them.
10. Sunday — proper Sunday dress.
11. During the exam period, pedal pushers, bermuda shorts and clean sweat shirts may be worn in the dining hall Monday through Friday at breakfast and lunch. They are not to be worn to exams or in the library or classrooms or office buildings.

### Men Students:

1. Dirty and/or ragged sweat shirts, blue jeans or other pants are not acceptable in classes or in the dining hall. Students should recognize the value to themselves for setting high standards in what they wear and are encouraged to do so by wearing clean and pressed slacks, sun tans or cords and clean shirts and sweaters.
2. Bermuda shorts with knee socks may be worn in the dining hall except on Sunday when suits are in order. Bermudas may be worn to class. They should be neat and clean (not cut-off trousers), and knee length. Knee length socks must be worn.
3. Thongs may not be worn to class or in the dining hall.





## COURTESY TIPS

### General:

Know the correct title of your instructors. They are all listed in the catalog. Greet your instructors first when on campus. They have a great many students, so don't feel insulted if they don't speak first or remember your name.

Open doors for girls, fellows, and walk on the outside.

Greet all strangers on campus with a smile and an offer of assistance if they appear lost.

You always stand in the presence of the president of the college, and when the Alma Mater is played.

Introduce men to women unless the man is much older or is a dignitary. Introduce younger to older, students to faculty. Use correct titles when making introductions — be sure to pronounce names clearly.

### Dates:

Call for your date promptly. Dates, be ready when he calls, popularity doesn't increase with delay.

Make plans for the evening together — neither should dictate. "I don't care" or "You pick it" aren't the answers when your date asks advice on movies, restaurants, etc.

Open the car door for your date — don't expect her to slide through on your side. If your date doesn't open the door, girls, open it yourself — don't make an issue of it.

Keep it light and casual the first time around. Don't attempt to impress with big deeds and past performances. Be an attentive listener.

Get her in early, fellows. No girl appreciates campuses or the long good-night after all has been said.

Express affections in private. The entry hall to a woman's dorm is no place to convince people of your prowess as a lover.

### Convocations, Concerts, and Plays:

Arrive on time. Wait for a break in the program to find a seat if you're late. The fellow precedes the girl if there are no ushers and the theater is darkened.

Hold your applause until the proper time. If a musical selection has several divisions, wait until after the last division to applaud.

Don't talk, chew gum, eat, rattle programs, or wear hats. Be considerate of others who want to hear.



**Dances:**

Always greet the chaperons, introduce your date. Thank the chairman or committee members.

**Banquets, Teas, and Receptions:**

Seat your date. Women are seated to the men's right. Sit from left of the chair and rise to leave from the right.

Don't be confused by the array of silverware. Just start from the outside or follow the lead of someone else.

Converse with all within speaking distance (not shouting distance) if more than two people are seated at a table.

Replace your napkin, partly folded, to the left of your plate when the hostess or toastmaster does so.

Greet the hostess and guest(s) of honor. Be brief — long conversations should be carried on in private.

Be attentive to your date or to the persons with whom you are talking.

**Telephones:**

Be brief — observe the three-minute rule. Don't talk all night — ask her out for a Coke or hang up. Telephones weren't placed in the dorms for the benefit of a few.

Be pleasant and considerate. Think ahead and place yourself in your date's place before talking or acting. Courtesy is common sense.

**TRADITIONS**

As the oldest state institution of its kind. Eastern has many traditions. You will want to learn them and to observe them, for they add much to college life.

**Sacajawea:**

Known to history as the guide of Lewis and Clark, Sacajawea symbolizes the search for greater knowledge to Eastern students. Sacajawea is actually two traditions. The statue, standing in the main entrance of Showalter Hall, is the symbol. Sacajawea, a senior girl chosen by her classmates, acts as official hostess of the College for the ensuing school year.

**Savages:**

All athletic teams entering the fray bear the nickname of "Savages." In some ways the nickname is a misnomer, for Savage teams are noted for their sportsmanship.

**The Passing of the Arrow:**

As a climax to the annual awards convocation, each graduating senior touches the arrow, which is then passed to the incoming Associated Students president. The "passing of the arrow" symbolizes the continuous line of Eastern students loyal to Eastern.



**Hello Walk:**

Hello Walk, starting at the Pillars and ending at the front door of Showalter Hall, typifies the friendly spirit of Eastern. Everyone on the walk smiles and says "hello" as they pass.

**Kissing Rock:**

After a boy and girl have gone steady for three months, they may carve their initials on Kissing Rock and seal the ceremony with a kiss. Kissing Rock, located in the southeast corner of Showalter lawn, is remarkably smooth after all these years.

**Alma Mater:**

At the end of a game and at special convocations, the school's Alma Mater is sung. You would do well to memorize the words.

**TRADITIONAL EVENTS**

Homecoming, started in 1924, is a week filled with rallies, name entertainment, parades, shows, dances, and the big game. Class reunions are held, an Alumni barbeque is staged, and the week's activities are climaxed by a formal dance held in Spokane.

The Sweetheart Dance is the traditional freshman-sponsored dance. Held on or near Valentine's Day, this dance honors the freshman sweetheart, elected by her classmates.

The Military Ball caps a full day of military achievement during the last

Saluting the Military Ball Queen





week of May. This is rapidly becoming the most colorful and important social event of the year.

One of Eastern's newest traditions, Freshman Orientation, is fast becoming one of its finest. Held the week before fall quarter commences, it allows new students to settle down and become acquainted with the campus and the many aspects of college life.

Mothers' Day, sponsored each spring by the AWS, pays tribute to the mothers of Eastern students. Held on a spring Sunday, the events include a luncheon, a program of talent, and the latest fashions.

Dad's Day, the AMS counterpart, allows dads to live the life of a college student once again. Held during fall or winter quarter, the program features a banquet, front seats at a football or basketball game, and a meeting of the Dad's Association.

Serenades honor young love. Whenever a girl receives her ring from her fiancé, the men of his living group come to her hall and serenade her.

As time goes on, you'll become better acquainted with traditional events, only a few of which are listed here. Combined with the rest of the social calendar, they make college a place long remembered.

## **TRAFFIC REGULATIONS**

Eastern's growing student body has brought an increasing number of cars to the campus making it necessary for the college to adopt a number of traffic regulations. A word to the wise: The pipe-smoking gentleman on his motorcycle is very strict in enforcing the regulations presented in the next several paragraphs.

### **Permits Required for Vehicles on Campus.**

- a. Except as provided in paragraphs b. and c. of this section, no student, faculty or staff member shall park upon the campus of Eastern Washington State College without a permit issued by the Comptroller pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Trustees.
- b. Visitors may park on college parking lots in spaces reserved for their use. Visitors may park in any other available space on college parking lots after securing a guest permit from the Office of the Comptroller. These permits will be issued without charge.
- c. Vehicles owned by the State of Washington or by any of its political sub-divisions may be parked on any college parking lot without a permit.
- d. Permission to park on campus will be shown by display of a valid permit issued by the Comptroller.
- e. No vehicle shall be parked on campus except in those areas set aside and designated as parking areas.



**Restrictions on Parking of Vehicles of Students with Permits.**

Vehicles of students with campus parking permits may not be parked on any parking lot that is reserved exclusively for faculty, staff, or visitors.

**Speed**

No vehicle shall be operated on the campus at a speed in excess of fifteen miles per hour or such lower speed as is reasonable and prudent in the circumstances.

**Car Pool Permits**

One transferable permit will be issued to each car pool. This permit is transferable among the registered members of the car pool. Car pool members are not eligible for second car permits. A person may be listed in only one car pool.

**Parking Within Designated Spaces**

No vehicle shall be parked so as to occupy any portion of more than one park-space or stall as designated within the parking area. The fact that other vehicles may have been so parked as to require the vehicle to occupy a portion of more than one space or stall shall not constitute an excuse for a violation of this section.

**Disabled and Inoperative Vehicles — Impounding**

No disabled or inoperative vehicle shall be parked on the campus for a period in excess of 72 hours. Vehicles which have been parked for periods in excess of 72 hours and which appear to be disabled or inoperative may be impounded and stored at the expense of either or both the owner and operator thereof. Neither the college nor its employees shall be liable for loss or damage of any kind resulting from such impounding and storage.

**Fees for Student Permits**

Student permits will be issued on a quarterly basis. The fee shall be three dollars (\$3.00). No refunds shall be made.

**Display of Permits**

The permit shall be placed on the inside of the rear window on the lower left corner as viewed from the rear of the car. If the vehicle is a convertible or has no rear window, the permit shall be placed on the windshield behind the rear view mirror. Expired permits shall be removed before the new permit is attached. Permits not displayed in accordance with the provisions of this section shall not be valid.

**Responsibility of Permit Issued**

The person to whom a permit is issued pursuant to these regulations shall be responsible for all violations of these rules and regulations involving the vehicles for which the permit was issued and to which it was affixed, provided, however, that such responsibility shall not relieve other persons who violate these rules and regulations.



## **Fines**

- a. The fine to be assessed for violations of these regulations shall be two dollars (\$2.00), payable at the cashier's window in the Bursar's Office.
- b. In the event a student fails or refuses to pay a fine assessed for violation of these regulations, such student shall not be eligible to register for additional courses, to obtain a transcript of his grades or credits, or to receive a degree until he has paid the fine.
- c. In the event a faculty member or staff member fails to pay a fine assessed for violation of these regulations, the Comptroller shall report that fact to the President of the College.

## **Impounding of Illegally Parked Vehicles**

The Comptroller shall order the impounding and storage of any vehicle parked in areas where parking is not allowed or parked in a space reserved for another vehicle. The impounding and storage shall be at the expense of either or both the owner and operator of the impounded vehicle. Neither the college nor its employees shall be liable for loss or damage of any kind resulting from such impounding and storage.

## **Appeals**

- a. Students, faculty or staff receiving citations for violations of these regulations may appeal in writing to the college Safety Committee. Appeals must be submitted within five days of the date of the citation.
- b. The Safety Committee shall consider each appeal on its merits, and shall make written notification of each decision to the appellant and the Comptroller. The decisions of the Safety Committee shall be final.
- c. If the Safety Committee rules that the citation should be cancelled, the Comptroller will remove from his files and destroy his copy of the notice of violation.
- d. If the Safety Committee rules that the citation is valid, Section 20 of these regulations shall apply.

## **Registration of Student Automobiles**

- a. Any student attending Eastern Washington State College who has a car in his possession locally shall register the car with the college. A student's college registration will not be considered complete until he has filled out a card indicating whether he has an automobile.
- b. The Comptroller shall supply current lists of registered student automobiles to the Dean of Students.
- c. The Dean of Students may initiate appropriate disciplinary action against any student failing to register an automobile.



# Associated Students Activities

## MUSIC

For students who enjoy music and who like to participate in musical activities, Eastern Washington State College offers a variety of ensembles. Instrumental groups include the Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic and Marching Bands, the Dance Band, and many smaller ensembles. In the choral area, the Symphonic and Concert Choirs, the Collegians, and as with the instrumental groups, many smaller vocal ensembles are open to the students. Annual tours by many of the ensembles take music from Eastern to audiences throughout the state. An annual opera or musical is presented to the audiences of the Inland Empire and the combined forces of the Division of Creative Arts take part in this production.

## DRAMA

Drama at EWSC has to do with excitement and personal rewards! Rewards and excitement for those who do and for those who enjoy and appreciate. Each year our students are invited to become identified in some capacity with this interesting, rewarding, and vital part of the total opportunity that comprises the zest, youthfulness, and vitality that characterizes EWSC campus atmosphere.

## NEWS MEDIA

**The Easterner**, Eastern's answer to **Playboy**, is our weekly paper. Stories and features covering the campus scene appear on its pages along with editorials, gripes, and humor. Edited and published by the students, it comes out every wednesday (almost). If you're interested in journalism drop in at the office, located on the second floor of the Isle-land.

The **Kinnikinick**, Eastern's yearbook, will make its appearance in October. Besides the name nobody can write, it offers a comprehensive review of people and places that was Eastern of last year. Located next to the newspaper office in the Union, it offers a chance for you to gain valuable experience in this line of endeavor.

The Associated Students and the Department of Radio-Television operate **Radio Station KEWC-AM and FM** with the studios located on the second floor of the Student Union Building. KEWC-AM's signal confined to the campus dormitories, and can be listened to by turning your radio dial to 665; KEWC-FM may be found on your FM radio at 89.9 mc. In addition, the **KEWC FOCUS**, a one-page campus information sheet, is published each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



## INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Eastern's fine athletic teams are traditionally tough, and traditionally display fine sportsmanship. A member of both the NCAA and the NAIA, Eastern participates in the tough Evergreen Conference against such schools as Central and Western Washington State Colleges and arch-rival Whitworth.

Eastern fields teams in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, and swimming, tennis, gymnastics, wrestling, and golf.

The freshman or third string teams are known as the Junior Varsity. If you make one you will gain experience in competition with other college JV's in preparation for handling a varsity spot later on.

## INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

If you haven't the ability or the time for intercollegiate athletics, then get in the intramural program. Competition between dorms can be as rough and tense as any varsity sport. A faculty member directs this program, which includes touch football, basketball, tennis, softball, track, swimming, water basketball, volleyball, bowling and table tennis among its sports.

## CHEER AND SONG LEADERS

Playing a prominent part in the athletic scene on campus are the cheer and song leaders. Selected last spring these people will need your help in giving Eastern's teams the kind of support they deserve.

To start off right, you should memorize the Fight Song and the Alma Mater:

### The Fight Song

Go, Savages, Go!  
Put all you have in every play.  
We'll let you know  
That we are with you all the way!  
Then it's — — — — —  
Drive, Savages, Drive!  
Show us the fight we like to see.  
Red and white, just fight, fight, fight  
And the Savages will win the Victory!

### The Alma Mater

With hearts warm and glowing  
We pledge our loyalty!  
With sincere devotion  
We bring our love to thee.

### Chorus:

Thy sons and daughters pay homage  
To thy fair name;  
All color, honor, praise to thee,  
Our Alma Mater, Eastern Washington.





## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Associated Students recognize a variety of clubs, special interest groups, service organizations, and honoraries. Each welcomes your membership if you support your choice. So choose wisely and stick by your decision.

### Honoraries:

Blue Key — Men's scholastic  
Epsilon Pi Tau — Industrial Arts  
Kappa Delta Pi — Education  
Kappa Kappa Psi — Band, men  
Psi Chi — Psychology  
Scarlet Arrow — Men's general  
Sigma Gamma — Political Science  
Sigma Tau Alpha — Rainbow honorary  
Tau Beta Sigma — Band, women

### Service Clubs

Associated Men Students — All men  
Associated Women Students — All women  
Bachelor's Club — Men 21 and over  
Intercollegiate Knights — Men  
Spurs — Women

### Special Interest Clubs

Dames Club	ROTC Officers Club
Economics Club	Savage Winter Sports Club
Ellen H. Richards	Sponsor Corps
French Club	Student Washington Education Association
Gavaliars	American Chemical Society
History Club	Turnverien (Physical Education)
International Relations Club	Young Democrats
Music Educators National Conference	Phi Beta Sigma (Business)
Men's "W" Club	Political Union
People to People	Psychology Club

### Religious Organizations

Campus Christian Fellowship  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

### Social Fraternities and Sororities

There are several local social fraternities and sororities at Eastern. Affiliation with national greek letter groups is now possible. Information about the local social fraternities and sororities is sent out each summer from the Inter Greek Council (IGC) to each incoming freshman.

#### Fraternities:

Beta Delta Theta  
Epsilon Sigma  
Kappa Chi Lambda

#### Sororities:

Kappa Theta Chi  
Pi Phi Omega



# **The Paths of Eastern**

## **STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES**

The Office of the Dean of Students serves as the general administrative agency of the College in all matters pertaining to student life not specifically delegated to other offices.

Staff members of these offices are concerned with the interests and welfare of all students as individuals. They are prepared to assist any student with whatever matter he may wish to discuss. Problems of a personal, financial, social, residence, curricular, or extra-curricular nature are often matters of discussion.

The Student Personnel Program which is coordinated by the Dean of Students is composed of several elements: Admission and registration, counseling, living arrangements, student activities, health service, financial aids, orientation of new students, and student conduct.

The emphasis of the student personnel staff is on the primary role of the academic program in student life and the complimentary function of extra-curricular activities.

## **HISTORY OF EASTERN**

Eastern was opened in 1881 as the Benjamin C. Cheney Academy. When Washington became a state in 1889, the idea of having state normal schools was discussed in legislature. In 1890, Mr. Cheney presented the Academy to the state with the provision that it would be used for the education of teachers. Incidentally, this saved Eastern after World War II, for the legislature was considering turning Eastern into a reformatory until they re-discovered the clause in the original donation. Eastern was the first state normal school with Central being dedicated in 1891 and Western a year later.

The first graduating class of three students graduated in 1892. In 1917, the college had grown enough so that preparatory courses could be dropped and a three- and four-year program instituted. The Bachelor of Arts in Education degree was authorized by the laws of 1933. The M.A. in Education and the Bachelor of Arts degrees were empowered in 1947; the secondary teaching certificate in 1949.

The name of the college was changed in 1937 from Cheney State Normal School to Eastern Washington College of Education. An act of the 1961 legislature changed the name to Eastern Washington State College and authorized it to grant the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees.





## The Path to Cheneytown

Cheney welcomes you! This town, home of Eastern Washington College, contributes much to the friendliness of the campus through the warm open-heartedness of its people.

Cheney, sixteen miles south of Spokane, was the county seat at one time. Since then its growth has hardly rivaled that of its neighboring city, but its history is just as colorful and its present inhabitants more friendly than is usual in a college town.

With a population of about 4,000, Cheney offers a wide variety of stores and services. Included in its many retail establishments are two drugstores, four hardware stores, a bank, three barber shops, a theater, three grocery stores, a bakery, two grain elevators, numerous service stations and garages, and six restaurants, including two drive-ins.

### TRANSPORTATION

Three railroads, the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and the Milwaukee Road, serve Cheney and connect in Spokane with two others, the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle, and the Great Northern. Two morning and one night trains to Spokane and one morning and two night trains from Spokane arrive each day. Check timetables for arrival times.

Greyhound Bus Lines run numerous buses to and from Cheney. You can check at The Malt Shop for time, schedules and tickets.

The Spokane International Airport at Geiger Field, eight miles from Cheney, hosts flights by Northwest, United, and West Coast airlines. Arrangements can be made upon arrival for transportation to Eastern.

Federal highways 10 and 395 and State highway 11 connect Cheney with all metropolitan areas and with the numerous lakes around the area.

### CHURCHES

Christian Church, Fifth and D Street

Federated Church, Fourth and F Street

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Cheney Baptist Church, American Legion Hall

Little Chapel Church, 1307 Third Street

St. Rose of Lima Church

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1620 First Street

Meeting times can be found in the **Cheney Free Press**.





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# BULLETIN

**VOLUME 61, NUMBER 3, JULY, 1964**

Entered June 26, 1961, at the post office at Cheney, Washington as second class matter under Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and published ten times a year as follows: twice in July and April and once during the months of August, November, January, February, March and May by Eastern Washington State College at

**CHENEY, WASHINGTON**

(Owned and published by  
Eastern Washington State College)